## Princeton Hockey Team Vanquishes Yale Seven in Five Periods of Sensational Play in St. Nick Rink HUMPHRIES'S GOAL ON AMATEUR HOCKEY BOSTON AMATEURS

# BEATS YALE SEVEN International Skating Union

Brings Victory to Princeton Hockey Team in Fifth Period by 3 to 2.

PLAY THRILLING CONTEST

Big Gathering Sees Evenly Matched Teams Battle in St. Nick Rink.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Coming from behind in the second right, the Tigers overcame Yale's two dedlock but in vain. They fined up to the fifth period, a fight to the finish with the "sudden death," the first goal to decide. After seven minutes and thirty-seven seconds of such lighting fast play that the spectators were a constant france.

depths of defeat and gave the Orange and Black a 3 to 2 victory.

No two more closely matched sevens
ever faced off in hockey than the septets who threw out skirmishing lines ! the St. Nicholas Rink last night. erowd, a typically collegiate one of well groomed men and attractively gowned women, packed the old ice palace. The eathering saw one of the fastest, flercest waged hockey battles that ever featured a contest between the ancient enemies from the Jersey jungle and the Connecticut foothills.

constant frenzy of excitement, Bfill thries of Princeton hammered home total that plunged the Elis in the

Humphries in Limelight.

Princeton had a Bill Humphries and Yale didn't, and that is what decided the me. His shock of hair, like the white to-day's first match round. Thompson me of Henry of Navarre, ever was in just squeezed into the first division on forefront of battle. Besides scoring the playoff of a tie, but he put up a the winning goal Humphries drove home first class match against young Maxwell on the number 2 course.

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Both teams threw out a stonewall defence. Both Ford and York at goal did acme phenomenal fending. Scully and J Humphries at point and coverpoint for Princeton broke up many of the lale charges before the drive for the net could be made, and whenever the Yale attack did sweep past point and covergiont Ford's great fending saved the day.

Landon and Murray splintered many of the Tiger advances before the marksman culd shoot for the net, and York, like Ford, always was there with stick, hand, limb or body to shove in front of the shoit that were driven at the net.

Play opened fast, with Yale bombarding the Princeton cage. The Tigers railled and carried the war into the eneminal territory, where York faced a fusilade of shots. Both teams held at anxily, however, and for nine minutes neither net was sullied. Finally in 9:28, Gorid in a short dash from mid-rink smashed a sizzler past Ford and scored first for Yale.

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the final round in the Amateur key League series to-night, the Bos-Athletic Club, which had dropped its games in the division contest Arena team, came back strong rally, were outplayed on the Hutchinson after the teams had been the lee fifteen minutes; Osgood made, short rush and then passed to Hutch-Small, however, miscalculated the ice and came out, whereupon kinson recovered and very easily tapped the puck home. The summary : Buttan A. A. (1). Arena (0).

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OTIS CUE WINNER Thorr. Mich., Feb. 28.—Charles Otis and Martin Maley here to-night. The game went ninety-five ir- and was replate with safety plays test men. Maley led at the start, was never headed. High runs were:

Applies for Control of Ice Game.

The International Skating Union has applied to the Amateur Athletic Union for permission to assume control of amateur hockey and the parent sports governing body now is taking a mail vote on the matter. From all indication the vote will be in favor of granting the lateralized the sports of the matter. the International Skating Union author-

The only good feature about the propowition is that it will centralize authority. Hockey as now managed is under no central control. Various small bodies throughout the country govern the sport in their own sections, make their own rules and enforce them now and then. By giving the International Skating By giving the International Skating Union Supreme authority it is hoped to inaugurate uniform playing and eligibility rules throughout the country and do away with many of the chaotic conditions that now menace the sport. However, those conversant with hockey affairs say that the placing of amateur

## MAXWELL ESCAPES PINEHURST DEFEAT

Recovery From Trap at Seventeenth Enables Young Player to Win Match.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 28.—Norman H. Maxwell, medalist in the spring tournament at Pinehurst, came within less than an inch of being beaten by Humphries was the hero of the Justice M. Thompson of Philadelphia in His shock of hair, like the white to-day's first match round. Thompson

the Elis kept the play principally around the Elis kept the play principally around the libration net. From a hot serimmage in front of the Princeton case Armour scored a goal in 15:25. Therefore the half of the second period had.

Hills Helps Tigers.

Robert Hunter of the Wee Burn Club, thad not attained his usual form. Time had not attained his usual form. Time had not attained his usual form. Time thad Fork Club by 7 and 6. The summaries:

First Sixteen—E. C. Beall, Uniontown, beat C. M. Fink, St. Andrews, 4 and 3; S. M. Morgan, Altoona, beat G. W. St. Zill, Aronimink, 3 and 2; G. J. Murphy, Wollasion, beat Franklin Sales, Moore County, 4 and 2; J. A. Gammons, Wannamoisett, beat T. R. Brown, Searsdale, 3 and 1; Norman H. Maxwell, Aronimink, boat Justice Thompson, Spring Haven, 1 up. G. R. Dennen, Detroit, beat F. R. Blossom, Yale, 3 and 1; John D. Chapman, Green, which beat J. H. Clapp, Chey Chage, 1 up. The score by innings:

# Squash Tourney.

Auguste J. Cordier. Yale Club squash champlon, reached the semi-final round of the annual club championship yesterday by defeating Otis Guernsey, of Yale football fame, by 15-8, 15-9. Donald Mackay, who gained recognition at Yale as a pitcher of haffling curves, also went into the semi-finals by disposing of H. W. Carhart, 18-15, 15-12. These players are now interested in the match to be played between Alan Corey and Stewart H. Johnson, who reached match to be played between Alan Corey and Stewart H. Johnson, who reached the semi-final round last Tuesday.

Cordier baffled Guernsey by four wall shots which slipped the ball into the backhand corner and kept Guernsey working industriously to dig it out in time to return. Guernsey was willing to work, but most of the time it was impossible to manage his racquet fast enough. Mackay was entirely too se-

# VICTORS WITH CUE Manager of Reds, Almost 17

Hall and Clarkson Celebrate Hub Day by Triumph in Tourney.

MILBURN IS OFF STROKE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS. | THE PLAYERS, High | Lost. Average, Runs, | 0 | 640-60 | 52 | 0 | 816-48 | 79 | 0 | 91-41 | 61 | 1 | 640-60 | 57 | 2 | 5 | 19-40 | 23 | 2 | 6 | 23-48 | 46 |

By DANIEL.

Boston, Feb. 28.—Boston day at the national amateur championship billiard tournament of the Boston Athletic As-sociation brought victories for both of

belief that he has an excellent chance for the title. He registered high runs of 61, 55 and 35 and averaged 9 31-41, white Milburn averaged 5 19-40 and made runs of 22, 21 and 19.

In the afternoon contest T. Henry Clarkson of Boston scored over Edward Rein of Chicago by 400 to 316.

Hall's average stands inferior in the tournament only to that of Ledyard Blake, who on the opening night ran out in thirty-nine innings. In general excellent, too, Hall's aveilability of Blake's. As far as balkline ability is concerned Hall showed more promise than actual formidability, but as a shot maker he assumed top rank. Particumaker he assumed top rank. Particularly was Hall fond of and effective with the masse. Time and again he completed shots of that character that were better than those of even Charles Heddon, who was generally recognized as the master of masse among amateurs.

Hall showed a fairly easy stroke. his plays. His one weakness lay in the draw shot, especially the scattered draw.

The score by infinites:

Edward Rein-7, 45, 19, 1, 3, 1, 0, 16, 9, 2, 1, 0, 7, 2, 10, 5, minus 1, 0, 2, 3, 12, 4, 0, 5, 2, 1, 9, 2, 1, 2, 12, 11, 3, 11, 4, 11, 10, 0, 0, 5, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 15, 6, 1, 1, 11, 4, 6, 2, 1, 12, 2, 2, 6, 9, Total, 316, High runs, 46, 19, 19, Average, 5, 16, 60, T. Henry Clarkson-2, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 10, 2, 0, 3, 0, 2, 3, 57, 0, 0, 9, 1, 8, 21, 57, 20, 7, 29, 1, 5, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 7, 4, 10, 6, 1, 0, minus 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 17, 0, 19, 3, 40, 14, 9, 9, 3, 6, 3, Total, 400, 11gh runs, 57, 57, 46, Average, 6, 49-60.

## CRESCENT PLAYERS REST.

Only Two Squash Matches Played in Brooklyn Tourney.

Only two matches were played in the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday. In one George P. Cruse defeated K. F. Mc. Vough by 15—13, 15—8, and in the other N. S. Torrance won from J. P. Carlin by 8—15, 17—14, 15—5.

Players of the lower classes expect to get busy with their matches soon.

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## MATTY LEAVES CITY FOR HIS NEW HOME

Years a Gothamite, Moves to Cincinnati.

Christy Mathewson, who for almost seventeen years made his home in New York, yesterday left this city for Cincinnati, where he will reside during his term as manager of the Reds. The for-mer star pitcher of the Giants, who was the hero of many a thrilling baseball contest at the Polo Grounds, was far

contest at the Polo Grounds, was far from being overjoyed at leaving a city in which he gained all his fame.

"You know it means a lot to me to have to quit this town, the town that gave me my reputation," said Matty. "I have remained here as long as I could. I have been here since a bey, and fully realize that all my success on the diamond was due to the splendid attitude of my New York friends. I'll he back of my New York friends. I'll be back frequently, but it won't be like in the old days. old days.
"It is not that I regret to go to Cin-

cinnati. On the contrary I'm delighted to think I have a chance to lead a major league club. But it is just that feeling that all of you have had when you had to leave the old familiar sights that are clnnati. sociation brought victories for the title at 18.2 the local aspirants for the title at 18.2 that all of you have had when you to leave the old familiar sights that are supremacy now maintained by Edward W. Gardner of New York, to-night defeated Eugene L. Milbur of Memphis by 400 to 219.

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# IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Miss Gertrude Della Torre

Semi-finalists for the Mrs. Theodor Roosevelt Pell cup in the women's hand-icap tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory indoor courts were decided yesterday by the completion of all third and fourth round matches. As a re-sult of the struggles Mrs. M. B. Huff splendid execution and fine judgment of will meet Miss Eleanore Goss and Miss

Corona Winn will play Mrs. Albert Humphries on Saturday. The surprise of the day was the de-feat of Miss Gertrude Della Torre, who came during his run of 55 in the twenty-sixth inning. However, even then he was unable to keep the lvories in position for a line nurse for more than 3 points.

Hall's mastery of the masse was emphasized by a shot in the thirteenth inning, in which he ran 35. The point in question was made by meaning the most.

and pitch the kind of ball The will missed the hole by a fraction of an inch and folled into a stymic. The match was thus all even and was continued to carry the though the Tigers in repeated at down into Yale territory the play principally around not of the Princeton care at a state of real entropy of the play principally around and who was runnerup to Maxwell in the ad a state of real entropy that the play is principally around and who was runnerup to Maxwell in the ad a state of real entropy and principally around and who was runnerup to Maxwell in the state of real entropy fallier featured the match, with Miss Winn was at scratch. Many sharp fallier featured the match, with Miss Winn was able to wear down her opponent after the long drawn out first to intentional safety play by Milburn. The Memphis man has been playing in streaks, and while showing some ex
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Third Round—Miss Clark (plus half 30) defeated Miss Gertrude Della Torre (minus 15), 6-1, 8-6; Mrs. M. B. Huff (plus half 15) defeated Mrs. W. H. N. Voss (scratch), 9-7, 8-5; Miss Eleanore Goss (scratch) defeated Miss Eleanore Goss (scratch) defeated Miss Hansen (plus half 30), 6-2, 8-6; Mrs. C. C. Sohst (plus 15) defeated Miss J. L. Robinson (scratch), 6-1, 3-5, 6-4; Miss Hazel Gardner (plus half 16) won from Mrs. L. Z. Murray (plus 15) by default. Miss Corona Winn (scratch) defeated Mrs. T. D. Parker (scratch) defeated Miss Allen (plus 30), 8-0, 6-1; Mrs. E. Shartuck (plus half 30) defeated Mrs. Rarnwell (plus 30), 5-4, 6-4. Fourth Round—Mrs. Hunt defeated Miss Clark, 5-5, 3-6, 6-2; Miss Goss defeated Mrs. Sohst, 6-1, 6-4, Miss Winn defeated Miss Gardner, 9-7, 6-2; Mrs. Humphries defeated Mrs. Shattuck, 6-3, 6-2.

## Questions & Answers By TOM MacNULTY.

Dear Tom—How can I get in touch with J. A. R. in the league.

J. A. R. Among the guests were John K. Tener.

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Dear Tom-What teams did Ned Hanton play professional ball with?
WILLIAM COYLE. WILLIAM COYLE.

Hanlon played in the outfield for Simon C. Long. After the feast the Worcester, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburg in the National League.

# FROM PLAYER LIST

Release of Schaefer and Caldwell's Absence Make Room for Three Players.

Germany Schaefer and the withdrawat of Bill Donovan's name from the twentyfive player limit are three things that were carefully noted to-day and were of quite a bit of interest to young Yankee pitchers now in camp. To them it means three more jobs to fight for, hence the enthusiasm shown here by the rookles this morning and afternoon.

Bill Piercy and Sambo Ross, fine Women have been made the but

phis. Monroe is just a few inches shy of the height of Slim Love. He meand of the height of Slim Love. He meand to cut loose this afternoon while warm to cut loose the first process that the matches were carried to the state of the cut to cut loose this afternoon while warming up with Duke Farrell and showed an easy motion. Donovan watched the big fellow for some time. He entertains big hopes for Monroe's future.

Most all of the pitchers began to let out their arms to-day. Mogridge and coult their arms to-day. who was the first Yankee pitcher to go nine innings last spring, gets into condition rapidly. His left arm seemingly has recovered its full strength. It will be recalled Mogridge threw out his arm last June and it impaired his usefulness for the remainder of the season. Maisel and Gilhooley are showing their old time prowess on the bases. Both scampered around in lively fashion during batting practice this afternoon.

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The weather remained very warm to

## Two Players Still Unsigned.

Dan Tipple and Paddy Baumann re main unsigned. Tipple made a propo-sition to the club that he be not com-

the car equipment team, which defeated all bands last summer, and he also pre-sented the Harry Hemostead cup to Fred Banker of the signal department, who was voted the best all round player | lineup:

in the league.

Among the guests were John K. Tener, president of the National League; Harry N. Hempstead, president of the Giants; John B. Foster, secretary of the Giants; John B. Stanchfield, John Whalen, Putrick A. Crowley, F. B. Lincoln and Time of haltes—19 minutes. the diamond.

## CORNELL BEATS ROCHESTER.

Ithaca Five Wins Basketball Game. 31 to 15.

time to return. Guernsey was willing to work, but most of the time it was impossible to manage his racquet fast group. Mackay was entirely too severe for Carbant.

No matches were played in the Class B and Class C divisions yesterday. However, the players are expected to keep the courts busy to-day.

GRAY BILLIARD WINNER.
Playing at McIvor's Academy. George Gray, world's champion at English billiards, defeated R Kortlang in a 500 point sarrier for Constitution. Nichols's record for the Australian cuelst. Gray's average was 500. He made high runs of 204 and 152. To-morrow afternoon Gray will tackle J. Nansen in a 1,000 point series.

Carlin by 8-15, 17-14, 15-25.
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NICHOLS'S GOLF RECORD.

LAKE WALES, Pla. Peb, 25.—At Mountain Class C divisions yesterday. However, the players are expected to keep the courts busy to-day.

Winnington, defeat Carl Anderson, New York, and C. W. Singiston, the local processor of the courts busy to-day.

Phyling at McIvor's Academy. George Gray, world's champion at English billiards, defeated R Kortlang in a 500 point sarrier from Cakland in two exhibitions for the Mountain Lake course of 35 and 76. Kortlang received 250 points start from the Australian cuelst. Gray's average was 50. He made high runs of 204 and 152. To-morrow afternoon Gray will tackle J. Nansen in a 1,000 point series.

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## DONOVAN DROPPED FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM M'GRAW'S ARRIVAL WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

The amateur in soccer, as defined last Sunday at a special meeting of the national council of the United States Football Association in Providence, is a of soft ice, as I recall it. player to whom the sport is an avoca-tion and not a vocation. That definition is identical with the definition adopted by the Intercollectate Athletic Associa-abandoned because of some trouble with PITCHERS CUT LOOSE

Is identical with the definition adopted by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association in this city about a year ago and since adopted by several organizations throughout the country. It is expected that the intercollegiate definition of an amateur soccer player will be ratified at the annual meeting of the United States Football Association are was piagred in New York on Pehruary 26, 1900, Yale winning, 5 to 4.

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The col Slim Caldwell to report, the release of all amateur soccer players throughout

The U. S. F. A. has asked the rules revision committee to report also the sections of the I. C. A. A. A. a mateur rules covering the points of disbarment and punishment for violation of the amateur code, with the object of incorposition than in the U.S. F. A. rules.

Women have been made the butt of so many alleged humorous outbursts anent tardiness that it behooves mere male to read of the prompt attention feminine tennis players give to instruc-tions. In the invitation indoor tournament now in progress at the Seventh Regiment Armory the space is limited and the women were advised to appear at certain stated times or suffer default.

Cullop in particular started to sting the balls into the catchers' mitts. Mogridge. Up in Cambridge a discussion recently who was the first Yankee pitcher to go was started by Harvard students re-

## day, though showers sprinkled at intervals. Fortunately the longest one morning and afternoon practice periods. IS UPHELD IN COURT

Central Park Blue Birds last right in a indoor game of polo at Durland's b 6 to 3. J. Henley and H. Blackwell en-

WHITE OWLS LEAD.

The Cornell Athletic Association bas decided to make the awards of the var-sity "Cs" at the annual junior smoker, which will take place in Bailey Hall. Ithaca, on Friday, March 23. The smoker as planned this year will be the largest yet held and will incorporate a number of novel features not included in

President Schurman was invited to be present as the honorary guest of the evening and has accepted. President Schurman will make the awards to the winning athletes. Representatives of a number of the larger colleges also have

E. E. Bates, a Harvard junior, yesterday received word from the War Department to report to Miami, Fla. to join the aviation section of the Signal officers Reserve Corps. Bates is the sixth Harvard student to be called to join the aviation section in little more

# SUBSTITUTE BOXER

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least expected it.

Stark Receives Pointers.

Little Dolly Stark, the Bronx bey who has ambitions to become another Evers is showing up well. He acts like a regular player. Not only does Stark pick up a ball cleanly, but in batting practice he meets a ball real hard. Stark is highly pleased with his treatment of the Bronx bey who are the property of the meets a ball real hard. Stark is highly pleased with his treatment of the property of the meets a ball real hard. Stark is highly pleased with his treatment of the property of the meets a ball real hard. Stark is highly pleased with his treatment of the property of the meets a ball real hard. Stark is highly pleased with his treatment of the property of the meets a ball real hard. Stark is highly pleased with his treatment of the property of the meets a ball real hard. Stark is highly pleased with his treatment of the party which is due here early next this attack was that Reagan's face. The result of the party which is due here early next this attack was that Reagan's face. The result of the party which is due here early next this attack was that Reagan's face. The result of the party which is due here early next this attack was that Reagan's face. The result of the party which is due here early next this attack was that Reagan's face. The result of the party which is due here early next this attack was that Reagan's face. The result of the party which is due here early next this attack was that Reagan's face. The result of the party which is due here early next this attack was that Reagan's face. The result of the party which is due here early next this attack was that Reagan's face. The result of the party which is due to report at the time, will be party which is due here early next the party which is due to report at the time, will be with the party which is due to report at the time, will be party which is due to report at the time, will be party which is due to report at the time, will be party which is due to report at the time, will be party which is du

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farm at Lexington, Ky., proved attractive yesterday in the continuation of the Teachers College Again Defeated The attitude from the estate of the late. borse sale at Madoson Square Garden
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# STIRS MARLIN CAMP

Giants' Manager Loses No Time in Putting Players

## TESREAU IS OVERWEIGHT

Through Their Paces.

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 28 - John Me-Graw, long overdue and accompanied by Mrs. McGraw and Germany Schaefer, arrived at the training camp this morning, just in time for McGraw to relieve Lew McCarty of his added duties as the players took the field for morning prac-tice. Though he had a long and tire-some journey Metiraw lost no time in setting into his uniform and going out to the field. He soon had the men going through the workout at a fast ellp, hus-ting here and there with his accustomed vim. He whipped everybedy into line. previous programmes.

President Schurman was invited to be
The morning's work largely winning athletes. Representatives of a number of the larger colleges also have been invited and many acceptances have been received. In addition quite a number of the New York alumni will be present.

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Moving pictures of the spring day circus, the Harvard-Cornell dual track meet and the triangular regatta with Yale, Princeton and Cornell will be shown. The Making of the Big Red Team" is the title of a motion picture that will be thrown on the screen. It will show the methods of coaching and the developing of the varsity football team last season.

E. E. Bates, a Harvard junior, yesterday received word from the War Department to report to Miami, Fla, to join the aviation section of the Signal officers Reserve Corps. Bates is the brightly again. that good weather will continue,

## Catchers Kept Busy.

To-day for the first time since the arrival of the team a catcher was put behind the plate during batting practice. There are five catchers, McCarty, Kocher, Sanberg, Kreuger and Corcoran, now on hand and each, with the exception of McCarty, who spent most of the day drilling the nitchers took by day drilling the pitchers, took his turn behind the bat.

Corcoran, who has played independent

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## Trotting stock from the Walnut Hall BARNARD GIRLS TRIUMPH.

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